

1 about identification.

2 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: So HB265 creates
3 no new requirement under current law with respect to
4 voter registration; is that correct?

5 MR. FIGUEROA: That's basically correct.
6 I mean, it's -- it's slightly different in the sense
7 that when you mail a voter registration card, you don't
8 have to present that identification, but yes.

9 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: But for
10 in-person --

11 MR. FIGUEROA: For in-person voting, it's
12 a direct match, yes.

13 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: Which would be the
14 same -- Which would be the same thing that you would be
15 doing if you had -- if you're participating in that
16 pilot program. You would be providing the same
17 information, and HB265 does not create any different
18 standard for in-person voter registration, correct?

19 MR. FIGUEROA: That's right.

20 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: Okay. Okay.
21 Thank you. I just wanted to make sure. It sounded like
22 there was some confusion between Chairwoman Benkiser and
23 the chairman of the committee, but, in fact, there is no
24 new standard under HB265. We took current law for
25 in-person voter registration, so there's just no



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1 difference.

2 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: I understand that. So
3 you shouldn't object to showing same identification when
4 you go to vote.

5 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: Except that this
6 is a higher standard. You've created a higher standard
7 to prove citizenship.

8 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Is there something wrong
9 with -- with that?

10 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: Well, that's --

11 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Does it preserve our
12 right to vote and --

13 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: That's the debate
14 we're having today. I just wanted to point out because
15 the inference is made, Mr. Chairman, that -- that 265
16 was the same as the voter ID bill when, in fact, the
17 registration requirements under 265 are those found in
18 current law. Thanks.

19 MR. FIGUEROA: And for us --

20 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Wait a second.

21 Mr. Bohac?

22 MR. FIGUEROA: Yes, sir.

23 REPRESENTATIVE BOHAC: Just a quick
24 question for you. What if there was no Voter ID card
25 that was required, but you had to show just a driver's



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1 license or a -- or a valid Texas ID card? Would that be
2 okay?

3 MR. FIGUEROA: That's what card instead
4 of -- I think that's a restatement of current law.

5 REPRESENTATIVE BOHAC: What I'm saying is
6 what if -- what if we didn't require at all -- we didn't
7 even have a voter registration card. Would it be
8 cumbersome for a person to just show their driver's
9 license or a valid -- or a valid state ID, whatever it
10 is? Would that be too cumbersome using your logic that
11 you are presenting here today? Is that -- Would that be
12 too cumbersome?

13 MR. FIGUEROA: Well, in a way, that's how
14 a lot of people vote, right? A lot of people don't
15 remember to bring -- In fact, you stated earlier a lot
16 of you always don't know where your voter registration
17 card is, so you just go and you show your ID. Our
18 problem is that there are some people who do use the
19 voter registration card without the ID, and, usually,
20 those are the disadvantaged or particular segments of
21 our population. The disabled who don't drive, the
22 elderly who have voted with their voter registration
23 card for a long time, people who use the bus and have
24 never applied for a driver's license, people who are
25 students and haven't got their card yet and haven't got



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1 a driver's license yet. So this -- What Texas law
2 currently provides is that for those instances, those
3 special populations, they can use their voter
4 registration card.

5 Now, I think you're a right. For the mass
6 majority of people, they use their -- their ID card and
7 they use their other identification identified that they
8 have, their picture ID, and I think that's why it works
9 so well. And we don't see a -- necessarily a problem
10 that needs to be fixed. But the -- the high end
11 standard that Chairman Burnam stated is what we have a
12 problem with. The higher standard in our opinion swings
13 the pendulum too far and only solves the problem of
14 voter impersonation, which we haven't seen to be an
15 actual problem, and, instead, has the potential of
16 disenfranchising a segment of population even if it's a
17 small population where one of those fact sheets shows is
18 that even 2 percent that were affected in Arizona with a
19 proof of citizenship count for thousand and thousands of
20 voters, which is -- that are more than the -- you know,
21 the even -- the most conservative numbers -- Texas
22 conservative coalition.

23 The most conservative numbers have only
24 been able to say 50 or 60 voters are affected, you know,
25 have -- you know, have -- may have committed fraudulent



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1 voting. If you compare that to the number of people
2 who'll be disenfranchised by Voter ID and proof of
3 citizenship, it's not even close. If you compare it to
4 the total number of votes cast, it's a significantly
5 insignificant number. It's like .00001 percent of the
6 electorate out there. So the costs are astronomical
7 when you include proof of citizenship.

8 It has an impact on women whose names may
9 have changed and their proof of citizenship don't match.
10 Their birth certificates aren't going to match their new
11 name. It's going to have an impact on naturalizations
12 because a naturalization's certificate itself says do
13 not copy, do not duplicate, do not make a copy of which
14 is going to deter voters in actually making a copy of
15 that naturalization certificate. It's going to kill
16 third party voter registration drives at the mall or at
17 the college campuses because, as we've stated, nobody
18 carries their documentation with them when they walk
19 around, and it's -- we believe it's -- it's a clear
20 violation of the law under the 24th Amendment which the
21 poll tax, the National Voter Registration Act and the
22 Voting Rights Acts particularly are pertaining to proof
23 of citizenship to register to vote.

24 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: I had another question.

25 MR. FIGUEROA: Yes.



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1 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: I appreciate your
2 testimony, but I had another question related to my
3 previous question. In your documentation -- In your
4 testimony that you provided to us, you make two
5 statements here. It says -- He doesn't have it. We'll
6 put page numbers on it. It's four. Page 4 of it says
7 218. The one that says House Bill 218. You use two
8 sentences. You say -- I want to read them to you and
9 just for some clarification. You said "voting is a
10 fundamental right of every American." Do you follow me?

11 MR. FIGUEROA: Yes.

12 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Are you with me? You
13 said, "Every time we place a restrictions on this right,
14 we are undermining it." Are there any restrictions in
15 the past that have undermined or are we just talking
16 about restrictions on a go-forward basis that would be
17 undermining this process?

18 MR. FIGUEROA: Oh, Texas has a long
19 history of putting unfair restrictions on voters. The
20 poll tax was for one. All white primaries for a long
21 time.

22 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: That's not what you
23 said. You said, "Every time we place a restriction,"
24 not some or a few.

25 MR. FIGUEROA: That's right.



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1 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: You said, "Every time we
2 place a restriction" -- that would include any -- "on
3 this right we are undermining it."

4 MR. FIGUEROA: That's right. And I think
5 the -- the premise of that a mark is there was an
6 article by the New York Times that talked about every
7 restriction you put on a voting has an impact on voter
8 turnout and voter accessibility. Now, obviously, there
9 are going to be some requirements to vote. You have to
10 fill out a registration certificate. You have to bring
11 your voter registration card, and I think even those
12 ones are going to have small impacts. The question is
13 how far are you going to go about undermining the right
14 to vote in order to you make sure that you have that
15 secure election? And we think once you start going into
16 the requirement under 218 and proof of citizenship
17 requirements, you have swung that pendulum too far.

18 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Okay. Thank you. What
19 percentage of these -- You spoke about a number of
20 different populations that may be disenfranchised. What
21 populations are you talking about?

22 MR. FIGUEROA: Sure. We kind of laid out
23 a little bit in our fact sheet. We talked about low
24 income, the elderly, people who have recently moved to
25 Texas, disabled citizens, college citizens, and those



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1 are on the Voter ID side. On the proof of citizenship,
2 I think you have a tremendous impact on the elderly
3 because they are going to have a hard time locating
4 proof of citizenship. Documents that may have been lost
5 over time or may have been damaged, fires have damaged
6 over time.

7 Naturalization, it's going to have an
8 impact on naturalized citizens for proof of citizenship
9 because that document says do not make a copy of it.
10 It's also very expensive to acquire those documents, and
11 we laid that out in the committee -- in the testimony.
12 To get those naturalization certificates, it costs
13 hundreds of dollars. I think the cost is \$200. But
14 it's laid out in the testimony, so it has a significant
15 cost on a naturalized citizens. So these are some of
16 the -- the populations that are impacted. It also says
17 that --

18 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Of these populations
19 that are impacted, what percentage of those populations
20 are actually registered to vote and what percentage
21 actually voted in the last election?

22 MR. FIGUEROA: Well, I know that you --
23 there was a study done by the Brennan Center that said
24 11 percent or 21 million United States citizens do not
25 have government issued "identification." That was in



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1 November of 2006. How many of those people are actually
2 registered right now? I'm not sure, but we could try to
3 locate that. It's very difficult to kind of determine
4 these numbers because, you know, it's difficult to
5 estimate the number of people who have identification
6 and who don't. But we know that 11 percent based on a
7 poll by the Brennan Center do not have government issued
8 full identification.

9 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: I think all three of
10 these bills indicate that these populations can get free
11 identification from counties or from the state
12 government.

13 MR. FIGUEROA: Well, they can to a certain
14 extent. To get a driver's license, you still need to
15 present some --

16 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Not a driver's license.
17 Just an identification card.

18 MR. FIGUEROA: Yes. To get an
19 identification card in Texas, Texas requires that you
20 bring some documents with you to prove who you are to
21 get a driver's license. So there is some -- a little
22 bit of cost to get that even if you give it out free.
23 But, certainly, we agree that making it a free process
24 is making than having to pay for it, sure.

25 REPRESENTATIVE BURNAM: Mr. Chairman, I'm



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1 glad you brought that back up because I was surprised --
2 As I was going through my folder, I was not able to find
3 any cost estimates on that, and, you know, while there's
4 a good argument for the state pays for everybody to be
5 able to have some sort of photo ID, ordinarily, when we
6 have bills laid out, we have that information. You --

7 COMMITTEE CLERK: (Inaudible.)

8 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Is it these right here?
9 This is -- Okay. Okay. Thank you.

10 COMMITTEE CLERK: I'm sure it's here
11 somewhere. We're just going to find it.

12 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: You can continue,
13 Mr. Figueroa.

14 MR. FIGUEROA: Pretty much then the only
15 thing I want to lay out is -- and I think this might
16 address the question that Representative Burnam is
17 talking about, is the costs to acquire some of this
18 document, and it's laid out on the second page on HB 101
19 and 266. A birth certificate costs \$23 in San Antonio.
20 \$22, Bureau of Vital Statistics. A passport costs 85.
21 If you want to get it faster, it costs additional money.
22 A naturalization certificate will cost \$210, and it can
23 take up to six months from the Department of Homeland
24 Security. So if someone is trying to register in a --
25 in a reasonable amount of time, it may take them as much



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1 as six months to register to vote, which will likely
2 affect their ability to register on time.

3 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: So you don't think it's
4 absolutely necessary then for a person to prove they're
5 a US citizen in order to register to vote? Is that what
6 you just said?

7 MR. FIGUEROA: No. What we're saying is
8 that by marking that box that says you are a US citizen
9 and under penalty of perjury law and under the penalty
10 of immigration law and under the penalty of the State of
11 Texas, that's sufficient documentary proof.

12 REPRESENTATIVE BOHAC: What if we had a
13 document like that to board a plane?

14 MR. FIGUEROA: A document such as what?

15 REPRESENTATIVE BOHAC: Such as that, that
16 we just promised that we were not caring any bombs.

17 MR. FIGUEROA: Sure. Well, actually, this
18 is an interesting question. It came up incidentally
19 with my mother who is a US citizen by the basis of her
20 mother who's a US citizen is, but wasn't born in the
21 United States, and she doesn't have a valid driver's
22 license, and she would be severely impacted by this
23 bill, and so when she travels, she presents a --

24 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Let me ask you this.
25 Your mother would be severely impacted by this bill?



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1 MR. FIGUEROA: Yes, because she's a US
2 citizen, but doesn't have the documentation.

3 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: You couldn't get her an
4 identification card or you wouldn't go and get her an
5 identification card?

6 MR. FIGUEROA: We've tried. It's not --
7 It's right now very difficult to acquire because her
8 mother's birth certificate was lost in a fire, and so
9 she doesn't actually have that documentation at the
10 moment, and when she travels, she presents her
11 government card that doesn't have a picture on it and
12 sometimes a Sam's card, and what they do is they screen
13 her through the x-ray and she goes through a more
14 intensive search, but they don't deny her access to that
15 plane, and so there are ways to get around this.

16 And I think that Texas has that exact
17 requirement. If you don't have your voter registration
18 certificate, you present your identification. There are
19 ways to get around the identification costs. And Texas
20 currently has an ID identification process that works,
21 and so I think that that's -- that's what we're getting
22 to the heart of.

23 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: I'm sorry. Mr. Burnam?

24 REPRESENTATIVE BURNAM: Thank you.

25 Mr. Anchia is being asked to be recognized also. I want



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1 to ask a couple of kind of small specific questions, I
2 think. In your fact sheet, you talk about Maricopa
3 County, 2 percent of the voters were unaware of the new
4 ID requirements on election day, and that would be kind
5 of like the example of the -- our first colleague that
6 laid out the bill, a gentleman named Gramm, who was not
7 aware of some of the changes in the law. So
8 approximately 2 percent of Maricopa County people showed
9 up not aware of the requirements, and I don't know what
10 that led to in the number of voters turned away in
11 Maricopa County, but you're estimating that that could
12 translate into 80,000 potential ballots. In the
13 governor's election in 2006 when we had an extraordinary
14 low voter turnout may have had approximately 88,000
15 turned away.

16 My question is about isn't there a greater
17 problem with people being turned away from the polling
18 place for frequently unexplainable excuses than there is
19 a problem of people voting impersonating somebody else?

20 MR. FIGUEROA: That's exactly --

21 REPRESENTATIVE BURNAM: I mean,
22 statistically, we can walk through -- and I personally
23 have had the experience because I've done a number of
24 election day troubleshoots in my county where people are
25 inappropriately turned away, and because of timing.



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1 They've got to go to work. They've got to go pick up
2 the kids. They're denied the right to vote. Is it your
3 experience at MALDEF in monitoring these things over the
4 years that this occurs just proportionately to people of
5 color?

6 MR. FIGUEROA: We certainly have had our,
7 you know -- Of course, most of our calls come from
8 Latinos, and it's certainly a problem within the -- the
9 Latino community at a particularly low income may not
10 have the driver's license. We've had problems with
11 provisional voting where they won't get offered
12 provisional voting.

13 But I think we get to the heart of the
14 matter, right? The question is the cost benefit
15 analysis. You're talking about voter impersonation,
16 which is a very infrequent, rare problem. When we're
17 talking -- When we add Voter ID through a provision to
18 the mix, you can affect as much as 2 percent of the
19 vote. 88,000 versus a highly inflated number that some
20 people put out of maybe 50 of people committing some
21 type of wrongful voting. The numbers don't even come
22 close.

23 If you look at the cost benefit analysis,
24 it doesn't make sense. Disenfranchise large segments of
25 our population, thousands of voters to protect a



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1 problem, that rarely, if ever, occurs.

2 REPRESENTATIVE BURNAM: Luis, in bills
3 being laid out, there was a great deal of discussion
4 about people who have died for our right to vote and
5 secure it and that sort of thing. Is it your experience
6 that since 1950 a number of people have died in the
7 southern states of the United States trying to secure
8 the right to vote for people of color?

9 MR. FIGUEROA: Absolutely.

10 REPRESENTATIVE BURNAM: And so shouldn't
11 we give as much respect to the people that have
12 struggled and died in this country to secure the right
13 to vote as we give to those who have served in the
14 military?

15 MR. FIGUEROA: Absolutely.

16 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: They both have been
17 fighting for the same thing.

18 MR. FIGUEROA: That's right. Every vote
19 counts.

20 REPRESENTATIVE BURNAM: But isn't it your
21 experience that every general election since you've been
22 involved with MALDEF and maybe before that, there's been
23 active voter repression activities at numerous polling
24 places throughout the south? Isn't that --

25 MR. FIGUEROA: Yes.



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1 REPRESENTATIVE BURNAM: I mean, isn't that
2 one of the reasons we fall under the Voter Rights Act.

3 MR. FIGUEROA: That's right. That's what
4 I was about to mention. We fall under Section 5 of the
5 Voting Rights Act because of our history of
6 discrimination, and we -- when we went through the
7 renewal process right now in Congress, we documented --
8 MALDEF presented continuing widespread discrimination
9 against the voters and voter suppression efforts, and,
10 frequently, it was the same places they were doing it
11 back when the Voting Rights Act was passed in the first
12 place. We had one county in Seguin that continuously
13 violates Section 5 of the Voting Rights Act every time
14 we redistrict them. We find continuous efforts to try
15 to prevent them from electing candidates of their
16 choice.

17 REPRESENTATIVE BURNAM: Do you know how
18 many thousands of African-Americans were turned away
19 from the polls in Florida in the year 2000 because of
20 issues over identification at the polling place?

21 MR. FIGUEROA: Yeah. It was certainly --
22 I don't know the exact number, but I know it was a
23 tremendous issue, and the reason why we passed the Help
24 America Vote Act was because of the widespread problems
25 we had in Florida. Many people think it was because of



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1 the hanging chads, but it had much more to do with the
2 wrongful purging of African-American voters in Florida.

3 REPRESENTATIVE BURNAM: Thank you.

4 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Mr. Anchia?

5 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: Thank you,
6 Mr. Chairman, and since -- since I asked Chairman
7 Benkiser this, and I respect her very, very much, I'd
8 like to ask you the same question. Do you have your
9 passport with you? Can you prove today that you are a
10 citizen?

11 MR. FIGUEROA: No, I don't.

12 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: Okay. Do you have
13 any citizenship papers?

14 MR. FIGUEROA: Not with me.

15 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: And I can't
16 remember the third.

17 MR. FIGUEROA: Birth certificate.

18 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: Do you have your
19 birth certificate with you?

20 MR. FIGUEROA: No, I do not.

21 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: I couldn't
22 remember twice. We've like sort of killed the effect.
23 But I wanted to ask that of all the people who were
24 going to testify to this. I certainly believe that your
25 right to free speech and your right to address



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1 government is at least a co-equal right with that of
2 voting, and if we had a rule on the committee today that
3 you could only come -- you had to prove your citizenship
4 in order to address this body, I think so far the two --
5 the two witnesses that we have would be unable to prove
6 that, and so I'm -- I am -- I'm not prepared to make
7 that rule or to suggest that rule, members of the
8 committee, but I think it's illustrative of the
9 difficulties that people might have in proving those --
10 in providing those documents.

11 MR. FIGUEROA: Absolute. It's going to
12 have a tremendous impact on voter registration drives
13 for that reason.

14 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Mr. Figueroa, you
15 mentioned in the response to questions from Mr. Burnam
16 that you know of people turned away from the polls.

17 MR. FIGUEROA: Yes, sir.

18 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: And -- And that you also
19 have knowledge of voter repression activities. Can you
20 provide this whole committee --

21 MR. FIGUEROA: Yes, sir, we can provide --

22 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: -- with documentation --

23 MR. FIGUEROA: Yes, we can provide.

24 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: -- in Texas?

25 MR. FIGUEROA: Yes, sir. We have a --



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1 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Show them to me.

2 MR. FIGUEROA: We have a -- We've
3 submitted a report to Congress with the renewal of the
4 Voting Rights Act and highlighted all the voter
5 suppression efforts in Texas since the last time we
6 authorized, which was 1986, I believe, and we can submit
7 that to you so you can see the history of section -- of
8 objections under Section 5 that the Department of
9 Justice objected to.

10 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: When's the last time
11 that you -- what -- What election were you talking
12 about?

13 MR. FIGUEROA: Well, the most current
14 election where we saw it was the -- was the last
15 state-wide election. We had some voters who have
16 problems not being offered provisional ballots even
17 though they weren't -- you know, they weren't -- they
18 were at the polls and asking for a provisional ballot.
19 They weren't allowed to -- We had about -- I would say
20 about 30 problems in the 2004 presidential election that
21 we documented on our voters when doing election
22 protection and voter --

23 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: 30 in the whole state?

24 MR. FIGUEROA: 30 that came to our office.
25 You know, of course, we only really work in Bexar



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1 County. 30 calls that we received that were clear
2 efforts of people being denied the ability to vote.
3 There's one instance of an election judge telling a
4 voter to take that do-rag off presenting a reference to
5 an African-American voter that -- and totally
6 embarrassed a voter and prevented them from voting.

7 We had instances in Harris County where
8 they were asking for identification of people in lines,
9 even though there was no requirement, asking for
10 identification and only carding African-American
11 (inaudible) and people from the America Way Election
12 Protection and MALDEF all have this documented.

13 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: I'd like to have copies
14 of that.

15 MR. FIGUEROA: Absolutely.

16 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Any other questions?

17 MR. FIGUEROA: Okay.

18 REPRESENTATIVE BOHAC: One more just to
19 follow up. I've -- I've tried to focus on just a Voter
20 ID. That's really all my discussions have been, you
21 know, that I've only shared those discussions with you.
22 I want to stay on just the Voter ID for just a minute
23 because I really want to grasp this.

24 If there were no voter registration card,
25 that Texas made a decision that we were no longer -- we



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1 were to save time and money, we were no longer going to
2 do voter registration cards and it was only through a
3 Texas driver's license or a valid form of Texas ID,
4 would this be unacceptable to you as a method of --
5 of -- as something that would be required to go vote?

6 MR. FIGUEROA: Yes. We think the voter
7 registration certificate is a good enough identification
8 as is, so, yes, we would have problems with there being
9 a requirement that only the driver's license be the only
10 requirement for the reasons that we stated.

11 REPRESENTATIVE BOHAC: Even an ID -- a
12 Texas ID card?

13 MR. FIGUEROA: A Texas -- Like a
14 nondriver's license identification card? Yes. I mean,
15 I think that a lot of people don't -- most people don't
16 have this. Most people have a driver's license or that
17 state identification card, and if you had -- don't have
18 a driver's license, you know, most people don't think to
19 go get an identification card, even though that option
20 may be available to them.

21 REPRESENTATIVE BOHAC: What if the ID card
22 were free?

23 MR. FIGUEROA: I mean, we certainly agree
24 that that makes it better, but, again, in order to get
25 that ID card, you have to present identification to get



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1 the ID card. You have to present -- You know,
2 particularly if the Real ID is implemented in Texas, you
3 are going to have people who have legal residence in the
4 United States unable to acquire a driver's license
5 because the Real ID doesn't count for all the immigrant
6 categories. There are significant problems under the
7 Real ID, and there was significant problems of acquiring
8 driver's license in Texas that may impact people's
9 ability to get them.

10 So we think a voter registration
11 certificate is a -- is a great form of identification.
12 It's rare that anyone will forge a registration
13 certificate. It's difficult to acquire a false voter
14 registration certificate. We think the system works in
15 that regard. There are certainly areas where we can
16 improve upon our elections process, but we don't think
17 Voter ID solves any of those problems.

18 REPRESENTATIVE BOHAC: Okay. Thank you
19 for your testimony. Mr. Anchia?

20 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: Yeah. Just one
21 final question. And -- And riffing off the scenario
22 that my esteemed colleague, Representative Bohac, just
23 set out, I mean, I have a problem if -- if we allowed
24 the -- the -- if we only allowed people to vote with a
25 driver's license or a state ID because that would --



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1 that would actually open the gates for potential
2 noncitizen voting because as we know, you can be a
3 noncitizen and get a driver's license and a state ID.
4 So if that was the only standard, we'd actually open the
5 flood gates and we don't want to do that. We just want
6 to make sure citizens are able to vote.

7 MR. FIGUEROA: That was an issue. That
8 did come up in Arizona as well.

9 REPRESENTATIVE BOHAC: Just to take off of
10 my esteemed colleague's comments, Mr. Anchia, what if we
11 push the ID -- the -- the citizenship -- the production
12 of citizenship to the driver's license office rather
13 than the voter registration office? Would that make it
14 more palatable?

15 MR. FIGUEROA: If we did -- We do do voter
16 registration at the DPS under the --

17 REPRESENTATIVE BOHAC: No. What I'm
18 saying is what if we check for citizenship rather than
19 putting it at the front end of voting, what about we put
20 it at the front end of getting your driver's license or
21 an ID card? Would that be palatable?

22 MR. FIGUEROA: No, absolutely not.

23 REPRESENTATIVE BOHAC: It would destroy
24 the economy.

25 MR. FIGUEROA: No. We would have to



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1 respond to that.

2 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: Let me ask this.
3 Dwayne, are you just suggesting that we have two
4 separate driver's license, one for noncitizens and one
5 for citizens?

6 REPRESENTATIVE BOHAC: No. I was just
7 wondering, he was -- you know, he said it's difficult to
8 produce those documents when you are registering to
9 vote, and I was just exploring conceptually whether it
10 would make more sense to you to put it when you're --
11 to -- to require those documents when you're getting a
12 driver's license or an ID card at the DPS office.

13 MR. FIGUEROA: I mean, the big problem
14 about that is that you don't need to be a citizen to
15 drive. You need to be a citizen to vote. So adding
16 that requirement to drive would pretty much nullify
17 every documented immigrant's ability to get a driver's
18 license in Texas.

19 REPRESENTATIVE BOHAC: Well, no, what if
20 you just put the set -- the status on the driver's
21 license?

22 MR. FIGUEROA: Well, we've -- we've had --
23 Okay. I mean, this goes into a separate bill that was
24 last session, and we are definitely concerned about
25 labeling people's immigration status on their driver's



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1 license in the sense that it opens the door to profiling
2 and opens the door to what's required to get that stamp.
3 There are certain documents that people have that the
4 Department of Public Safety may not understand provides
5 you a -- a status in the United States, even though it's
6 not citizenship status, and I think it puts the
7 (inaudible) in a difficult position of trying to
8 ascertain what a person's immigration status is, and
9 that's a -- a difficult process that should only be left
10 to the Department of Homeland Security because they're
11 the only ones really with the expertise to ascertain the
12 multiple levels of immigration status.

13 There's over a (inaudible) of Visas.
14 There's legal primary residence. There's people here
15 with temporary protective study. Their are (inaudible).
16 You are putting the DPS in a very difficult position by
17 requiring that.

18 REPRESENTATIVE BOHAC: Okay. Thank you.

19 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Mr. Figueroa, thank you
20 very much for your testimony.

21 MR. FIGUEROA: Thank you.

22 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Thanks for spending your
23 day with us. The chair calls Mr. Ed Johnson.
24 Mr. Johnson, are you here? Mr. Johnson, would you state
25 your name and tell us who you are, please? Mr. Johnson



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1 is here testifying for the bill -- for all three bills.

2 MR. JOHNSON: Yes. And I need to make a
3 clarification Mr. Chairman and members. I am here
4 today, but -- and wrote that I'm with the Harris County
5 tax office. I'm an employee of the Harris County tax
6 office, but I'm actually here on my personal day. I'm
7 not officially here with the county. So what I would
8 like to do is just tell you some of the experiences I
9 have seen in the tax office, but I'm not officially
10 speaking for the tax office because today is actually a
11 vacation day for me. What a way to spend a vacation.

12 In the Voter ID thing, I guess the main
13 concern that I would have personally is in the ID theft
14 market. I have seen numerous cases in our office where
15 people's ID or people's voter registrations were stolen
16 from them. People will vote for them falsely on
17 election day. They fill out false voter registration
18 applications and actually move a voter. Last primary,
19 it was in the Democratic primary, there were two
20 candidates and one of the candidates started
21 reregistering voters into the district he was running
22 in. Hundreds of them, not just one or two. Hundreds,
23 and then proceeded to vote for them on election day, and
24 these people were coming down into the office yelling
25 and screaming someone has voted for me, why did you



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1 change my address on my voter registration card? And we
2 came to find out when we started preparing all the
3 signatures that this was all filled out by one person,
4 and he moved hundreds -- and we're still working on
5 cleaning that whole mess up -- hundreds of people out of
6 their current registration address to a place within his
7 district so he could vote those cards.

8 We also see cards come in, unfortunately,
9 from third party voter registration drives that -- and I
10 think the law has changed, but they still have
11 incentives for this, but where they were getting paid to
12 do voter registration, and these people will sit down
13 with phone books and just start filling out voter
14 registration cards and turning them in, and we can tell
15 because they're alphabetical when they come in with
16 them, you know, and they also actually list the person's
17 phone number, but if they will -- if their address is
18 not in the phone book, they will make the address up.
19 They will give them (inaudible) which ends up sometime
20 reregistering somebody in a different district or a
21 different precinct where when they show up on the
22 polling location that day, their name is not on the poll
23 book and they do not get to vote. These people are all
24 truly disenfranchised because their vote was stolen from
25 them, and it's not just one, two, it's hundreds, and



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1 it's happened several times.

2 Now, on the -- the citizenship issue, in
3 fact, I was just having lunch with someone out of our
4 county clerk's office and gave me some statistics, and
5 I'm going to have to repeat them by memory because I
6 don't have the things with me, but it was over in Harris
7 County over 10,000 this last year, jury summons that
8 they had received that were noncitizen. I wish I had
9 the email -- In fact, I'll forward it to you when I get
10 back to my office to all you all.

11 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: And where do you get
12 your pools from?

13 MR. JOHNSON: Our jury pool comes from a
14 combination of the voter roll and the Texas driver's
15 license.

16 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Right.

17 MR. JOHNSON: That jury department does
18 give us those when their summons comes in, and it is
19 marked as being a noncitizen. They do turn them over to
20 the voter registration department as part of the law,
21 and we do try to validate if they are a registered voter
22 or not to then have to send them other documentation,
23 once again, questioning their citizenship status. We're
24 still following up making sure that they didn't misread
25 the jury summons when they marked it or something like



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1 that.

2 So -- but -- And what you referred to
3 earlier, Mr. Betancourt, actually my boss, in a couple
4 months time period, we just actually collected those
5 jury summons and had 35 of those people that were
6 noncitizens or a registered voter. On that same issue,
7 our Homeland Security -- I think it's the department of
8 ICE or I've lost names -- They changed the names so many
9 times lately, but I will tell you about at least one or
10 two, I guess, people trying to obtain their citizenship
11 come to our office with an affidavit from this
12 department, and they are asking for us to sign that they
13 have never registered, and I will tell you at least
14 75 percent of these people that come in that are trying
15 to obtain citizenship have registered and voted and the
16 -- This ICE department actually has a link to our
17 website where they're -- just before they're processed
18 for citizenship, they are checking to see if they are a
19 registered voter, and if they find their name that
20 matches the birthday come up, they have them come down
21 and fill out a statement saying that, you know, either
22 this is or isn't the person.

23 So I will tell you weekly we see people
24 coming in that had filled out a voter registration card,
25 and I will tell you half of them have histories of



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1 someone voting that name, and sometimes it's actually
2 fraudulent voting. Someone will have registered.

3 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Hey, let me -- let me
4 make this clear, if I can, so I fully understand what
5 you're saying. Are you telling this committee that
6 you've actually had noncitizens trying to register and
7 vote?

8 MR. JOHNSON: Yes.

9 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Did you tell that
10 committee that?

11 MR. JOHNSON: Yes, I did.

12 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Thank you very much.

13 MR. JOHNSON: Yes.

14 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Any other questions
15 members?

16 MR. JOHNSON: Well, I have a -- a couple
17 of other --

18 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: All right. Let him
19 finish.

20 MR. JOHNSON: I have -- I'm sorry. I can
21 go (inaudible), but try two more stories.

22 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: All right.

23 MR. JOHNSON: One of them that also is
24 bothering to me in the list -- by these whole long list
25 of IDs that you can present to vote on election day and



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1 to register, one of them is actually a statement from a
2 government office, a letter, a canceled envelope from a
3 government office. So if you send me a voter
4 registration card and it's missing, the ID thing -- ID
5 statement, we will mail you back a letter saying that
6 you didn't qualify, and you can take that letter and
7 return it back to us as now proof of a government
8 document that you do live where you say you live, which
9 I think is kind of a big loophole in the system, and you
10 all really need to look at the list of certified
11 documents that you will accept as being a valid voter
12 registration card. That's probably all the good
13 stories. I have a lot more besides those.

14 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Mr. Anchia?

15 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: Thank you. And I
16 appreciate your testimony today. Give me your name
17 again, please?

18 MR. JOHNSON: It's Ed Johnson.

19 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: Mr. Johnson, thank
20 you. And I know you are not testifying -- you are only
21 testifying as yourself and not as part of the tax
22 assessor/collectors.

23 MR. JOHNSON: Right.

24 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: But -- But would
25 you as an individual have any sort of documentation from



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1 the office that would suggest --

2 MR. JOHNSON: I do not have my birth
3 certificate or my --

4 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: No, no, no.

5 MR. JOHNSON: -- or my --

6 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: No, that was --

7 MR. JOHNSON: I'll go ahead and answer
8 those questions (inaudible).

9 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: That was the next
10 question.

11 MR. JOHNSON: I need my voter registration
12 with me today. I'm in real trouble, you know.

13 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: No. Mr. Johnson,
14 that was going to be the next question. The question
15 I'm asking now is did the -- has the office done a study
16 to document the hundreds of cases that you've testified
17 to today that we could have as a committee?

18 MR. JOHNSON: I'll have to check because,
19 actually, those cases were all turned over to the DA's
20 office, so the DA's office is still having an active
21 investigation of those records now, so --

22 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: Have there been
23 any prosecutions from the DA's office; do you know? I'm
24 asking this of the witness who's actually up here. We
25 don't want to create a point of order on the bill by



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1 having someone else testify, so --

2 MR. JOHNSON: Yes. There have been a
3 couple of cases that I can think of.

4 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: Okay. Okay.
5 How -- how do people -- How do you think that people who
6 are on the jury pools who are noncitizens get
7 registered? How does that happen?

8 MR. JOHNSON: The ones -- the -- Most of
9 them that I had seen investigated are done through
10 volunteer deputy drives, what I call third party, you
11 know, registration drives that have gone out into
12 community areas and registered.

13 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: Have any people
14 have been prosecuted from those community drives? Have
15 you turned those over to the DA's office? Have you
16 complained to the Secretary of State about those drives,
17 and has anybody ever crossed you?

18 MR. JOHNSON: Well, it's not an offense of
19 the volunteer deputy that's actually collecting the
20 registration if the card is filled out completely.
21 Where the offense occurred is by the person that they
22 were a citizen when they signed the card.

23 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: Correct. Have
24 there been any prosecutions of those individuals?

25 MR. JOHNSON: I do not know. We turned



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1 those cases over to the DA, but I do not call up and see
2 how, if they may have, prosecuted.

3 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: Could you forward
4 a list of the different cases that you've turned over to
5 the DA to this committee?

6 MR. JOHNSON: With the DA's permission,
7 yes, I can.

8 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: Because that would
9 be -- I mean, I imagine you've -- you have a list of
10 people who have done this. I think it would be very
11 interesting for this committee to see that. Do some
12 people get registered -- some noncitizens get registered
13 to vote through the Motor Voter Program, do you think?
14 Has that been your experience?

15 MR. JOHNSON: I've seen some cases where,
16 yes, some noncitizens have been registered through the
17 Motor Voter processing.

18 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: And they end up in
19 jury pools?

20 MR. JOHNSON: Yes.

21 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: And then -- And
22 then what do you do when -- when you find out citizens
23 in the jury pools, you go ahead and --

24 MR. JOHNSON: Our -- our -- Our act there
25 is when we get a jury notice and we find that they are a



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1 registered voter and they have said that they're not a
2 citizen, we send them a letter asking them if they are a
3 citizen and then to send us some proof that they are a
4 citizen so that we can keep the registration. If they
5 do not reply to that letter, then their voter
6 registration is purged.

7 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: You purge them
8 from the rolls, correct?

9 MR. JOHNSON: Yes.

10 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: Okay.

11 MR. JOHNSON: Well, cancel, not purge
12 them.

13 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: Well, I'm sorry.
14 You cancel -- You cancel them from the rolls.

15 MR. JOHNSON: Yes.

16 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: Okay. Okay.
17 Let's see. That's all I have for now. Just a request
18 if you could -- if you could -- Because you already
19 answered the other question I was going to ask that I'm
20 going to ask every witness and then thank you for
21 answering that.

22 MR. JOHNSON: I'm sorry.

23 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: If you -- If you
24 could furnish the list of -- of -- of noncitizens who
25 have voted, that would be something I think very



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1 interesting to this committee, and the noncitizens who
2 have been registered or the hundreds of noncitizens that
3 have been registered to vote, I think that would also be
4 very interesting to this committee.

5 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Are you allowed to
6 forward names like that?

7 MR. JOHNSON: I'm going to have to talk to
8 the DA's office. I'm not really sure on the law what
9 their --

10 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: If the names are
11 turned over to the district attorney, are you allowed to
12 send that name (inaudible) --

13 MR. JOHNSON: What we've been requesting
14 the forms and in that investigation, they will not
15 release the (inaudible).

16 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Mr. Anchia, you're
17 an attorney. You probably could --

18 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: Sure. Absolutely.
19 That's public. I mean, that should be accessible
20 whether it's the subject of an investigation, the fact
21 that somebody would have voted who was a noncitizen,
22 that those would be public HCFA records subject to the
23 Public Information Act and certainly relevant to this
24 committee.

25 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Mr. Bohac?



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1 REPRESENTATIVE BOHAC: Mr. Johnson, I have
2 a question for you. You said that you typically find
3 these voter registration schemes, for want of a better
4 word, typically perpetrated by third parties.

5 MR. JOHNSON: Correct.

6 REPRESENTATIVE BOHAC: Yeah. And are
7 there any third parties that are more egregious or is
8 there any third party that jumps out at you regarding
9 these type of more egregious voter registration drives
10 or is it just -- is it just all of them would?

11 MR. JOHNSON: There are some that are more
12 than others, and it's usually, you know, select
13 individuals within those groups. I will tell you we
14 started meeting in the -- in the Harris County tax
15 office this last election cycle, we started meeting with
16 these organizations, all of them, especially if we find
17 fraud, and they were doing a very good job of trying to
18 police their own agency to make sure that they were
19 trying to get valid, you know, applications turned in,
20 and I do know that they did let some volunteers go that
21 were not following the letter of the law.

22 REPRESENTATIVE BOHAC: Okay. Good. And
23 just for the for the record, Harris County, Texas Tax
24 Assessor Paul Betancourt did testify before the US House
25 Administration Committee, and he testified in person --



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1 I'm sure this was under oath. He said in 2005, he
2 identified at least 35 foreign nationals who either
3 applied for or received voter registration cards, and it
4 also goes on to say Mr. Betancourt told the committee
5 that a Brazilian woman registered -- had a registration
6 canceled, reregistered claiming to be a citizen and had
7 her registration canceled again. He also went on, while
8 registered, she voted at least four times in a general
9 and -- in general and primary elections and since 1992,
10 according to Paul Betancourt, his office has canceled
11 3,742 registered voters for non-citizenship. 683 of
12 those non-citizenship cancellations have occurred from
13 the year 2000 to the present.

14 So I know you are not here testifying on
15 behalf of the Harris County tax assessor/collector, but
16 if this document is correct and he -- you know, he
17 testified under oath, I think these would be very
18 interesting statistics that he has.

19 MR. JOHNSON: I have seen the document for
20 it. Yes, it is correct.

21 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Mr. Johnson?

22 MR. JOHNSON: Can I -- Can I one more
23 time?

24 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Sure. Go right ahead.

25 MR. JOHNSON: I will let one of my points



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1 out. You all were talking earlier about, you know, how
2 to tie them up about the proof of ID? On the new or
3 under the Help America Vote, when you fill out a voter
4 registration application, one of the first things that
5 that's on the ID part that's requested is to ask if you
6 have a Texas driver's license. You are supposed to list
7 that and then if you don't have a Texas driver's
8 license, you are supposed to list your Social Security
9 card. All these voter registration applications are
10 turned over to the Secretary of State now where they
11 match them with the Department of Public Safety's list.
12 If the Department of Public Safety had the list of
13 citizens and noncitizens, they could make that match on
14 the front end when a voter registration card actually
15 came in very easily without having to make any kind of
16 notation on a driver's license because that list is
17 bounced up against theirs before you are registered now.

18 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Mr. Anchia?

19 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: Yes. And just one
20 other question. Do you think it would be a good system
21 to have our -- and do you think it would accomplish the
22 goal that you want to accomplish to have our -- our
23 state database for state IDs and driver's license merged
24 with voter registration cards so that the person's
25 photograph appears on the voter registration card that



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1 is issued by the county? Do you think that would be a
2 good solution?

3 MR. JOHNSON: Yeah. I've actually studied
4 to see what the cost effect was, and I think that would
5 be an acceptable solution, but there is cost factor to
6 the county to do this. It would -- In Harris County if
7 we were to put a color photo on a birth certificate
8 card, these are just rough ballpark estimates for
9 printers, it would double the cost of our mailing. We
10 would go from 150,000 to 300,000 to produce those cards.

11 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: Do you think that
12 cost is inordinate in order to protect the franchise?

13 MR. JOHNSON: No, it's not. It's -- It
14 would be another unfunded mandate, but, you know, if the
15 State could somehow come up with extra money to help
16 that, I guarantee you, you know, it would be a good
17 thing to do.

18 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: And did you run
19 the cost for a noncolored photograph? That was just --

20 MR. JOHNSON: A noncolored photograph --

21 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: -- that was just
22 ink jetted onto the -- onto the piece of --

23 MR. JOHNSON: Yes.

24 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: -- paper?

25 MR. JOHNSON: That would -- I think that



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1 would increase it -- it was like 5 cents more per print
2 by -- would be about another \$100,000.

3 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: Okay. 5 cents
4 more per card basically.

5 MR. JOHNSON: Yeah.

6 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: Okay.

7 MR. JOHNSON: And color (inaudible) is
8 more (inaudible).

9 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: Okay. Thanks.

10 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: But, Representative
11 Anchia, where would we get -- where would DPS get its
12 photograph from if our contention is that some people
13 don't have an ID card or don't have a driver's license?

14 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: That's a great
15 question. One -- One of the things that -- that we
16 proposed when we debated this bill last time was to
17 merge -- merge the databases that we have -- wasn't
18 me -- to merge the databases and then also give people a
19 waiting period. Back when we were debating in 2005, we
20 suggested that this would take effect in 2008 so people
21 could go out and get the relevant documentation to do a
22 massive Secretary of State sort of education campaign
23 that this would be the requirement at some future date
24 and allow people to go through at least a biennial cycle
25 of elections so that they could receive information when



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1 they would go to vote, and the people who were concerned
2 about it are people who have been testifying -- or
3 excuse me -- voting for decades just with their voter
4 registration card, and we'd be unaware of this
5 requirement, and it would give them opportunity, for
6 example, to go to -- to take a photograph that could
7 then be sent to the -- to the Secretary of State's
8 office so they could then appear at no cost to them,
9 but, rather, on their voter registration card. That
10 might be a workable solution that we could discuss.

11 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Or maybe, you know,
12 pushing out the -- Just to kind of think back on what
13 you were saying, what if we, you know, did the driver's
14 license or some type of valid ID and just push that out
15 a year or two so that we could give people ample
16 education that this was coming, that this was, you know,
17 something that was coming in future elections, so,
18 therefore, they had more than enough time to go out and
19 get a driver's license or an ID card so that they could
20 comply with the new Voter ID law?

21 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: I think that's
22 worth discussion. That was an amendment to
23 Representative Denny's bill during the last session, and
24 I think you voted against my amendment, but I'm open to
25 discussing it again.



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1 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: If I knew it would get
2 your -- If I knew you'd support the bill, maybe I would
3 go for it. Ed, thank you so much for hanging with us
4 all day, and we sure do appreciate it.

5 MR. JOHNSON: Thank you all.

6 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: The chair calls Lydia
7 Camarillo. Lydia, state your name and who you
8 represent.

9 MS. CAMARILLO: Gosh, I hope I'll remember
10 who I am.

11 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: It's been a long time.

12 MS. CAMARILLO: Good evening,
13 Mr. Chairman, members of the committee on elections. I
14 am Lydia Camarillo, vice-president for Southwest Voter
15 Registration Education Project, the largest and oldest
16 nonpartisan, nonprofit organization of its kind, with a
17 simple mission to increase the number of Latino and
18 other ethnic communities who are registered to vote and,
19 more importantly, who participate in America's democracy
20 at school and partners.

21 Founded in San Antonio, Texas by the late
22 William C. Velasquez, Southwest Voter has registered
23 over 2.3 million Latino voters throughout Texas, the
24 southwest, and since 2000, the southeast. Southwest
25 Voter has won over 80 voting rights lawsuits and has



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1 prepared over a hundred thousand leaders to organize
2 their communities. In the Supreme Court of the United
3 States versus Gonzalez, MALDEF challenges the Federal
4 court -- the Federal court on voter registration and
5 identification provisions of Arizona, Proposition 200.
6 Southwest voters is one of the plaintiffs in this case.

7 I am here to advise you of Southwest
8 Voters' strong opposition to HB 101, HB 218, and HB 626.
9 Southwest voters opposes these bills because they would
10 have a negative impact on the Latino voter registration
11 and potentially violate Federal election laws including
12 the Voting Rights Act, the National Voting Rights
13 Registration Act and the Help America Vote Act. These
14 bills will only serve to depress voter registration of
15 Latino, other ethnic communities and the poor.

16 For these reasons, Southwest Voters
17 opposes HB 101, HB 218 and HB 626 and urges your
18 opposition. Texas legislators must take affirmative
19 steps to promote the participation of American citizens
20 in voting and participating in America's democracy and
21 sure can in its wisdom oppose legislation that only
22 serves to confuse citizens, contradict Federal law,
23 create undue financial burden to -- to poor white,
24 Latino, African-American citizens who register to vote
25 and create undue burden to Texas counties. HB 101, HB



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1 218, HB 626 are redundant bills requiring additional and
2 multiple identification for voters. SVREP believes that
3 Texas law provides for proof of identification, and
4 these bills will only recite confusion, create a more
5 burdensome voting experience for both voters and poll
6 workers.

7 Texas law requires that voter registration
8 applicants must affirmatively mark the United States
9 citizenship under penalty of perjury and submits their
10 application, which is an affidavit, either in person or
11 by a business replied postcard. Election Section Code
12 13.102 states that. In our extensive experience in
13 registering voters over the last 32 years, it is rare
14 for a voter to have their naturalization passport or
15 birth certificate on hand when a voter registration --
16 when they register to -- to vote. Many eligible United
17 States citizens have trouble accessing those documents
18 at all, including senior citizens that have lost or
19 their documents damaged over time. Any extra steps in
20 the registration process will only serve to needlessly
21 disenfranchise voters.

22 Once the voter is registered, the voter
23 should be able to vote and uphold with either a voter
24 registration card or a range of (inaudible) -- there
25 goes my accent -- range of identification documents.



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1 Election code 63.0101 so states. The range of
2 identification is meant to be broad, that includes a
3 person's utility bill, a bank statement, because
4 different voters have access to different documents. A
5 voter that has had his or her wallet stolen, a voter
6 that does not drive or a newlywed who just got married
7 might not have a new license or has not updated their
8 license should not be prohibited from voting.

9 Southwest Voters' analysis of HB 101, HB
10 218 and HB 626 clearly reveals that these bills would
11 only contradict the spirit of the author's intent, which
12 we believe is to ensure that voter's rights are
13 protected, facilitate the voting process and increase
14 the universe of eligible voters who are voting and
15 participating in America's democracy. The intent of
16 these bills could only be to decrease the number of
17 American citizens who would take the opportunity to vote
18 in Texas elections, and it would be harmful to Latino
19 voters.

20 Mr. Chairman and committee members, we
21 urge you not to support these bills. They would only
22 suppress Latino, African-American and poor white voters'
23 registration and contradict Federal election laws.
24 Thank you so much.

25 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Questions, members?



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1 Thank you very much.

2 MS. CAMARILLO: Questions?

3 REPRESENTATIVE BURNAM: Yes, please. Ms.
4 Camarillo, in reading your testimony, there's a line
5 here that says these bills will only serve to depress
6 voter registration of Latino or ethnicities and the
7 poor. Would you elaborate on that?

8 MS. CAMARILLO: Yes. We have seen already
9 through Arizona -- and as I stated, we are plaintiffs on
10 the case that -- If I fail to say something right, my
11 lawyer is right here. We have seen that in fact voters
12 are asked to provide additional ID and information that
13 then not allowing them to vote. We saw that not only
14 with the Native Americans, but a lot of Latinos might
15 not have with them the information, and the IDs that are
16 required after they were again registered to vote. This
17 goes also for individuals, and I don't know if that's
18 what you are thinking in this particular bill for
19 Arizona individuals who had already registered, but
20 might have moved and have to reregister. So during the
21 first time that they provided the information, now
22 they're required to provide additional information.

23 REPRESENTATIVE BURNAM: Thank you.

24 Further in your testimony you say that these bills will
25 only create confusion, create a more burdensome voting



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1 experience for both the voters and the poll workers.

2 Would you care to elaborate on that for me?

3 MS. CAMARILLO: Well, it's our experience
4 first from the poll workers' side that they have a lot
5 of discretion, and so to be very frank with you, it
6 seems to me that when a Latino shows up to vote, they
7 automatically assume that a Latino is not necessarily an
8 American citizen, and as I stated, it's our experience
9 over the last 32 years when a Latino's registered to
10 vote, they are signing an affidavit and they understand,
11 first of all, that it's perjury if they lie, that it's a
12 Federal offense, and most of them if they were truly
13 undocumented, which is the whole argument that we were
14 discussing before -- before these bills, is that they're
15 not interested in being discovered as being
16 undocumented. So they wouldn't in any way, shape or
17 form be registering unless they're American citizens,
18 first of all.

19 REPRESENTATIVE BURNAM: So are you
20 suggesting that the undocumented worker has a clear and
21 obvious vested self-interest in not bringing attention
22 to it that the legal system --

23 MS. CAMARILLO: That is correct. That's
24 our experience.

25 REPRESENTATIVE BURNAM: That's an



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1 interesting thought.

2 MS. CAMARILLO: It's a very important
3 point because we're talking about protecting the right
4 of all citizens. We're talking about the right of
5 Latino citizens having the right to vote, and we're also
6 discussing in this bill implicitly and not that it's
7 fraudulent undocumented folks who might be the ones
8 registering to vote. I assure you they are not
9 interested in coming before the light because they're
10 working hard to stay underground.

11 REPRESENTATIVE BURNAM: Thank you. In the
12 last paragraph you say -- you are referring to three
13 bills would only suppress Latino, African-American, poor
14 white voter registration and contradict Federal election
15 laws. Would you remind us how many times -- since
16 you've been in your organization how many you've been
17 involved in litigation trying to defend voter rights?

18 MS. CAMARILLO: Eight. That's as we are
19 our lawyers and then several times as plaintiffs.

20 REPRESENTATIVE BURNAM: Thank you.

21 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: What did you think of
22 the information presented by the gentleman from Harris
23 County? We talked about the tax assessor/collector and
24 the number of individuals who were found to be
25 undocumented on jury duty, not US citizens -- perhaps



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1 not undocumented, but not US citizens, yeah.

2 MS. CAMARILLO: Well, that's the point. I
3 don't know if -- First of all, I must apologize. I have
4 to step out. I have a 7-year old who's being watched by
5 my 16-year old.

6 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: All right. You don't
7 have to answer that question.

8 MS. CAMARILLO: So I'm not sure I heard
9 the whole testimony, but -- but I think that the
10 point -- there's two points that I heard over the
11 testimony of various folks, which is we are called to
12 serve on jury duty if we are -- if we have our driver's
13 license or if we are registered to vote. When you're
14 called to jury duty, I don't know -- I don't remember
15 whether the law states or not that we must be citizens.
16 The whole point about extending the poll to jury duty so
17 that lawyers, depending on which side of the fence
18 they're defending, they have a right to have diversified
19 jury individuals. So that I don't think is really an
20 issue for us, and if someone's breaking the law, well,
21 then that's up to you to decide how you want to handle
22 it.

23 For us at Southwest Voter, it's our
24 responsibility to make sure that every voter has a right
25 to vote if he or she decides to vote because it is -- it



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1 is a privilege and a right, but not anyone is exercising
2 their right.

3 Second, we believe that if you register to
4 vote, you must have your vote counted if you vote, and
5 we saw in Florida there were over a million voters whose
6 vote was not counted, yet they voted.

7 REPRESENTATIVE BURNAM: So are you
8 suggesting that the real problem was not about voter
9 impersonation, but, rather, in fraud and in the
10 management of the elections themselves?

11 MS. CAMARILLO: There's lots of weaknesses
12 in our system. I don't have -- And I haven't seen any
13 real evidence of anymore than a few folks who have been
14 fraudulent in saying that they have the right to vote
15 when they don't have the right to vote. They're not
16 citizens, and we have seen that over the last 10 years
17 at best 50 or so certainly in the State of Texas. I
18 haven't seen not many more of that, but I think -- I
19 think the real question is if we're serious and honest
20 about democracy working its best, that we cannot create
21 anymore barriers to allow folks to have a right to
22 register to then vote, and your proposals -- your bills
23 are going to create -- there's my son probably saying
24 where are you mom? Sorry. It's probably going to
25 create barriers for individuals to participate in this



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1 process, and any time you delay someone's right to vote
2 either by outright bills in this case that are being
3 redundant -- by redundant, I mean, the law already is
4 asking us to provide ID and information. Why are we
5 doing it again?

6 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Just one final question.
7 Do you believe that you should prove your US citizenship
8 at the time of registration?

9 MS. CAMARILLO: You know, that is a
10 question I'm not ready to go through because I'm not
11 ready to compromise on this issue. I'm opposing these
12 three bills, and I urge you to oppose these bills.

13 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: I think it's a very
14 important question. Do you or do you not believe that
15 you should show proof of your US citizenship when you
16 register to vote?

17 MS. CAMARILLO: When I went to get my
18 driver's license, I was required to provide a birth
19 certificate, therefore, I was able to identify myself as
20 an American citizen. When I signed my voter
21 registration, which I'm a perfect voter in Texas, I
22 clearly indicated by signing an affidavit that I was an
23 American citizen prepared to vote and was willing to
24 vote and always vote.

25 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Did you show a driver's



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1 license then?

2 MS. CAMARILLO: No. It doesn't require
3 that. The law clearly states -- by -- by the way, you
4 all passed it -- says that all I have to do is sign
5 under perjury of law that I'm an American citizen,
6 which, by the way, when I do go vote, on occasion I
7 forget my famous little card because I too could not
8 find it, I will have to produce my driver's license and
9 my driver's license in order for me to produce a
10 driver's license and to have one accessible to me, I had
11 to produce a birth certificate.

12 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Thank you very much.

13 MS. CAMARILLO: Thank you.

14 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: The chair calls Suzy
15 Woodford in opposition on all three. Okay. Thank you,
16 Suzy. The chair calls Mary Finch.

17 REPRESENTATIVE BURNAM: She submitted
18 legal testimony for the League of Women Voters.

19 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Okay. And she is
20 against all three bills.

21 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Would you repeat
22 that, Mr. Chairman? The representative for the State
23 League of Women Voters is against all three bills?

24 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: That's correct.

25 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Thank you.



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1 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: M-hm. Okay. The chair
2 calls Teri Sperry? Teri, are you here? Oh, there you
3 are.

4 MS. SPERRY: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I'm
5 Teri Sperry speaking on behalf of The True Courage
6 Action Network, a nonprofit, nonpartisan group. From
7 our perspective, the present problem today in American
8 democracy and particularly in Texas is not noncitizens
9 clamoring to vote and finding devious ways to do so,
10 but, rather, that millions of qualified citizens fail to
11 vote. We agree with the many speakers today who would
12 call voting a right and a privilege. We would go even
13 farther and call it a responsibility. I personally have
14 been involved in numerous grassroots voter registration
15 drives, and we look for every opportunity to encourage
16 people to register to vote. We often use a friendly
17 peer pressure approach and a no excuses policy. So you
18 don't have your driver's license, but that's okay? Do
19 you know the last four digits of your Social Security
20 number? And can you sign and affirm that you're an
21 American citizen? That's enough.

22 We believe in giving people the benefit of
23 the doubt. We have so many people come up and thank us
24 at these grassroots voter registration events for giving
25 them the opportunity because they admit they



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1 procrastinate. People procrastinate. People are lazy.
2 People are tuned out until the last minute. And so they
3 put off registering to vote or changing their
4 registration after they've moved in the same way that
5 they might put off making that appointment for the
6 dentist that they -- they know is the right thing to do.
7 And so sometimes seeing the voter registration table at
8 a public event or outside their grocery store, at the
9 4th of July event in their neighborhood, makes the
10 difference between them voting and not voting. And,
11 again, people are often grateful that that little
12 reminder, that little bit of peer pressure, made them do
13 what they know is their responsibility.

14 So, again, we do believe in giving people
15 the benefit of the doubt and not letting a small
16 insignificant number of people who may abuse the system
17 make it harder for the rest of Americans to take
18 advantage of the system in a positive way.

19 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Thank you very much.
20 Members? Thank you for your testimony. Thank you for
21 being with us all day. The chair calls Joy Arthur?
22 Joy, are you here? She registered votes against all
23 three bills, People For The American Way. Chair calls
24 Tim Morstad. Tim Morstad with AARP? Against all three
25 bills. The chair calls Laurie Vanhooose representing



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1 Advocacy, Incorporated?

2 MS. VANHOOSE: Thank you. My name is
3 Laurie Vanhooose. I'm the Help America Vote Act
4 specialist at Advocacy, Incorporated, and we are
5 Federally mandated under the Help America Vote Act to
6 ensure the voting rights of the 4.6 million people with
7 disabilities in Texas.

8 When HAVA was debated in Congress, the
9 number one contentious --

10 REPRESENTATIVE BURNAM: Before you get
11 going, Laurie, the 4.6 million that you represent in
12 Texas, how many of them don't have driver's license? Do
13 you have any idea?

14 MS. VANHOOSE: I don't have that number,
15 and I wish I did because I --

16 REPRESENTATIVE BURNAM: You can understand
17 why I'm asking.

18 MS. VANHOOSE: -- because I speak with a
19 lot of them -- Yes. We speak with a lot of them who are
20 concerned about this because they don't -- and I'm going
21 to definitely get into that issue.

22 When Congress was debating the Help
23 America Vote Act, the number one most controversial
24 provision was identification requirements, basically,
25 because the authors of this bill saw identification



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1 requirements as an avenue to disenfranchise minority
2 voters, disability -- people with disabilities.

3 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: I'm sorry. Who saw that
4 as an avenue to disenfranchise them?

5 MS. VANHOOSE: If you look at the record,
6 as the debate for the Help America Vote Act, the authors
7 and several other people who supported this bill, there
8 was a -- there's a lot of debate around what specific
9 identification requirements we need to ensure people's
10 identity, but not to disenfranchise them. And that's
11 how they came up with a comprehensive list under HAVA,
12 which is what we have now currently in Texas. Also,
13 what they found was that to reduce the pretense for
14 election fraud, what we need to do is implement the
15 state-wide database and that's what we have done in
16 Texas.

17 What this database does is it integrates
18 local lists so that duplicates can be easily removed
19 from a database from the voter rolls. It also
20 coordinates records with other state agencies. They
21 take Social Security numbers and match them with the
22 Social Security Administration. They take driver's
23 license numbers and verify that with Department of Motor
24 Vehicles, and they also get death records. So what this
25 does is ensures that the voter risks are correct.



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1 There's also lots of -- Every single
2 report out there talking about election fraud states --
3 and I can forward those to your offices -- state that
4 the way to defer election fraud is through this
5 database, and I think tonight we've heard a lot of
6 testimony that's showing that the database in Texas is
7 working. As a matter of fact, Representative King had a
8 statement of the numbers of people that had been taken
9 off the list because they have found to be registered
10 illegally. That shows that we have processes in place
11 that are working.

12 We've also had several other people
13 testify as to people registering illegally, are trying
14 to vote illegally, and then being caught because of
15 processes that are put in place and that is specifically
16 why HAVA put these provisions in place.

17 Also, on January 1, 2006, your Secretary
18 of State, Roger Williams, at his kick-off of the Voter
19 Education Program, and I'm quoting him now, said that
20 "Perhaps sometimes in the past, lists of this type" --
21 referring to voter registration lists -- "have been
22 relatively easy targets for those seeking to commit
23 voting fraud by using the names of duplicate, fictional
24 invalid or deceased voters. We now have a new
25 state-wide voter database that significantly reduces



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1 such opportunities and provides us the ability to
2 maintain secure, accurate and up-to-date information on
3 all voters in the State of Texas." Also --

4 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Just one second.

5 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: Laurie, I'm a
6 little bit disturbed by this. Didn't we just hear
7 testimony from the gentleman before who was referring to
8 hundreds of cases of people who may have been registered
9 who were noncitizens and who may have voted in the past,
10 but you are telling me we have a system to deal with
11 that? As of when?

12 MS. VANHOOSE: January 1st, 2006 --

13 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: Okay.

14 MS. VANHOOSE: -- was the Federal
15 deadline. I think ours got pushed back a couple of
16 months.

17 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: So if there were
18 cases in the past that where people had been noncitizens
19 and voted, whether they have registered a motor voter or
20 some other way, we have a system in place to deal with
21 that now?

22 MS. VANHOOSE: Yes. That was -- that
23 was -- The whole part of HAVA was that these voter lists
24 are wrong and not to point that people are voting
25 fraudulently, but people are not being allowed to vote,



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1 so let's get these lists accurate as they can be.

2 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: And what happens
3 if -- if I registered in -- in Motor Voter and I'm a
4 noncitizen? Let's say I'm a legal permanent resident,
5 so I'm eligible to get a driver's license, and I
6 register to vote, make a mistake, I don't speak the
7 language right, whatever. What happens to my voter
8 registration at that point?

9 MS. VANHOOSE: You'll have to -- I want to
10 tell you to verify this with the Secretary of State, and
11 we have Ann in here --

12 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: Yeah.

13 MS. VANHOOSE: -- but it's my
14 understanding in the implementation of HAVA and the
15 state-wide database is that that database is supposed to
16 interact with other databases to verify you have the
17 correct address, they have the correct Social Security
18 number. That was the intention of it is to make sure
19 there aren't duplicates on lists, and I know at the
20 county level, at the state level, this database that's
21 being used to check duplicates to make sure the lists
22 are accurate.

23 And specifically regarding citizenship,
24 you'll have to ask Ann about that, but that's the whole
25 point of the database, and in my understanding, that was



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1 the reason -- if you look at the record in HAVA -- I was
2 in DC. I worked for a national organization when HAVA
3 was being debated, and the major reason of having this
4 database is to verify that the voter lists are accurate.

5 REPRESENTATIVE ANCHIA: Thank you.

6 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Well, isn't it possible
7 though for someone to vote with somebody else's voter
8 registration card? They could steal it. They can find
9 it. They can collect a number of voter registration
10 cards in -- you know, from a senior citizen's home and
11 go use them to vote? There's no way to show that
12 they're not the person who's on the card, is there?

13 MS. VANHOOSE: I guess it's possible, but
14 where is the evidence of this is happening? And I'm
15 going to get into that. We don't have evidence of this
16 happening, and -- and you get your registration card,
17 what is it, every two years? I don't know. I just
18 don't see evidence of this happening, and we haven't
19 seen evidence of it happening in -- any widespread
20 evidence and -- that would change election results
21 anywhere in the country, and I'm going to get into that
22 in just a second as well.

23 REPRESENTATIVE BURNAM: Can I ask a
24 question before she does?

25 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Yes.



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1 REPRESENTATIVE BURNAM: So far I'm getting
2 the thrust of your legislation is the three bills that
3 are before us are trying to address a problem that was
4 solved January 1st, '06.

5 MS. VANHOOSE: Yes.

6 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Okay. Thank you.

7 MS. VANHOOSE: Yes. Actually, you know
8 what? I'll go ahead and jump to that. Real quick
9 (inaudible) once I was going to give you, you asked
10 about who doesn't have access to that or how many people
11 in Texas with disabilities don't have access to a
12 driver's license. We don't have that specific number.
13 But the Brennan Center at NYU Law School did a survey of
14 the 2006 election, and what they found based on the 2005
15 census estimates and answers that they got from their
16 survey was that about 18 percent of elderly and disabled
17 do not have government issued photo identification.

18 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: And how much of that 18
19 -- how many of those 18 percent would -- would actually
20 go to the polls and vote?

21 MS. VANHOOSE: Well, that is the whole
22 point of the Help America Vote Act is to ensure
23 accessibility. We've given so much money to the states
24 to make sure that voting places are accessible at their
25 voting equipment. This statement that I read to you by



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1 Roger Williams was a statement that he made an education
2 effort to make sure -- based on money from HAVA to make
3 sure people go out and vote. That's the whole issue is
4 that these people have been disenfranchised.

5 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: I realize that's a whole
6 issue. I don't think they've been disenfranchised.
7 Give me a break here.

8 MS. VANHOOSE: No. There's a long history
9 of people with disabilities being disenfranchised.

10 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Well, I understand that.
11 I understand that, but look at the voting record of
12 Texans in the last -- in the 2006 election. What
13 percentage of Texans actually voted in the 2006
14 election?

15 MS. VANHOOSE: I think that's the whole
16 point is to increase that participation and people with
17 disabilities.

18 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: No matter how hard we're
19 trying, you just can't seem to increase them, can we?

20 MS. VANHOOSE: But I don't think this
21 would increase it by any means. I think it would reduce
22 it, actually. I think the Arizona statistics have shown
23 that in Arizona, it did reduce voter participation, and,
24 actually, traditionally people with disabilities have
25 stopped going to polls because they are not accessible.



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1 They're fed up of going and not being able to vote.

2 It's a long process.

3 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Well, accessibility is a
4 whole different (inaudible).

5 MS. VANHOOSE: But this is accessibility
6 as well because if you do not have documentation, you do
7 not have access to vote, documentation of people with
8 disabilities and accessibility issues.

9 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Do your people with
10 disabilities visit doctors?

11 MS. VANHOOSE: Yes.

12 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Do they visit rehab
13 centers?

14 MS. VANHOOSE: Yes.

15 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Do they have any kind of
16 identification to show like insurance cards or anything
17 else? Are you telling me there are no documents that
18 they have with your name on it, with their address on
19 it?

20 MS. VANHOOSE: There are, but that's the
21 issue is whether -- what's in place right now in Texas.
22 When you go vote, a lot of these people with
23 disabilities are taking utility bills. That's it. They
24 didn't take the three other forms of identification they
25 needed. They take one form that they've been voting



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1 with historically.

2 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: All right.

3 MS. VANHOOSE: And that is -- that is
4 currently in state law, and is under HAVA, HAVA says
5 what is needed to verify identity and to also keep
6 disenfranchisement down.

7 REPRESENTATIVE BURNAM: Before you
8 proceed --

9 MS. VANHOOSE: Yes.

10 REPRESENTATIVE BURNAM: -- getting back to
11 that 18 percent of the population, you kind of moved
12 over into what I think might have been Tim's testimony
13 representing AARP.

14 MS. VANHOOSE: Right.

15 REPRESENTATIVE BURNAM: These two groups,
16 obviously, the disabled community being represented,
17 plus a senior citizen population that may have less and
18 less mobility --

19 MS. VANHOOSE: Right.

20 REPRESENTATIVE BURNAM: -- are the very
21 ones that would be most burdened by this legislation.

22 MS. VANHOOSE: Right. From what I've seen
23 in the community and the people I work with -- And we do
24 represent a lot of the elderly community as well because
25 a lot of them do have disabilities. What I've seen is,



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1 yes, stats from other states just talking with our
2 clients, that, yes, this will be heavily burden -- have
3 a heavy burden on be them.

4 REPRESENTATIVE BURNAM: And it's your
5 testimony that 18 percent of the eligible voters don't
6 have any type of state ID.

7 MS. VANHOOSE: It was 18 percent of
8 individuals with disabilities and the elderly community
9 and that's an NYU Justice of Law or NYU School of Law
10 survey, and I can bring that to you tomorrow.

11 REPRESENTATIVE BURNAM: So this bill is
12 talking about -- or these bills are talking about making
13 it harder for 18 percent of the population to access the
14 opportunity to vote.

15 MS. VANHOOSE: That is correct.

16 REPRESENTATIVE BURNAM: Thank you.

17 MS. VANHOOSE: Also, they said that at
18 least 15 percent of voting age American citizens earn
19 less than \$25,000 a year do not have valid government
20 issued photo ID, and I will bring those reports to you
21 tomorrow.

22 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Laurie, how long have
23 you been in your current job?

24 MS. VANHOOSE: I have been -- I was with
25 our national office, the National Disability Rights



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1 Network in DC in 2000.

2 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: How long have you been
3 here now?

4 MS. VANHOOSE: In here -- I've been here
5 three years.

6 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Three years. Thank you.

7 MS. VANHOOSE: Okay. The other issue is
8 just access to -- I understand that this bill would
9 allow for identification, I think, anything (inaudible)
10 regarding this that has to be in there. The issue
11 though is -- and we saw this in Georgia -- is that
12 transportation and accessing those places to obtain
13 identification is a big issue, especially in rural
14 communities that do not have public transportation. So
15 the majority of people that don't have a driver's
16 license, can't drive, are going to need some way to
17 access these places to obtain identification.

18 REPRESENTATIVE BURNAM: And in that point
19 you're talking about, in my community, it would be
20 arranging permits and there's a charge for that use.

21 MS. VAN HOUSEN: Right.

22 REPRESENTATIVE BURNAM: So when
23 considering whether or not this would be
24 unconstitutional, this legislation, you in fact are in
25 effect imposing a poll tax on the disability community



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1 because they may be homebound. They may never leave
2 different -- people with different types of disability.
3 But even then in a place such as Tarrant County where
4 less than half of the population has access to public
5 transportation because of previous bad public policy
6 decisions, you are going to have whole other universe of
7 people that can't even theoretically use public
8 transportation to get to the opportunity to get their
9 pictures taken, to show the burden of proof.

10 CHAIRMAN BERMAN: Isn't transportation
11 available for the disabled to get to their doctors?

12 MS. VANHOOSE: Yeah, but that -- that goes
13 through different agencies that won't necessarily take
14 somebody to get identification, who won't take someone
15 to go to the polls. Transportation is the number one
16 issue across the board, whether it comes to every single
17 area of accessing services to people with disabilities,
18 especially in Texas, the size of a state or ability of
19 rural communities, so --

20 REPRESENTATIVE BURNAM: They have limited
21 public transportation.

22 MS. VANHOOSE: Yeah. Furthermore, another
23 issue is in order to get this free ID, I'd have to show
24 a birth certificate, another material that proves my
25 identity, which requires time, money and effort, and I



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1 think there should be an effort made definitely. I'm
2 not saying you don't have to make an effort to vote, but
3 the issue is with the time constraints with having
4 five days to prove your identity, I don't know -- if
5 someone casts an official ballot and lived in a rural
6 area and did not have access to this documentation and
7 had to go through avenues to access this, that's not
8 enough time frame for them to return that information
9 back to county.

10 Another issue is that our agency has
11 required a national voter registration Motor Voter Act
12 and HAVA to help people register to vote, basically,
13 because when they pass a National Voter Registration
14 Act, they were appalled by the number of people with
15 disabilities who are not registered to vote. So when
16 they pass that law, they charge us with helping people
17 with disabilities to register to vote. My clients don't
18 come to my office with the three forms of citizenship --
19 proof of citizenship that is requested in some of these
20 bills, and accessing them and going through the process
21 of getting that is going to be very burdensome.

22 Finally, let me close on the main point.
23 The main point is that there is no widespread evidence
24 of election fraud in the context of a voter
25 impersonating another voter. Actually, the Election



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1 Assistance Commission had bipartisan consultants come in
2 and do some studies, and they reported with widespread
3 agreement that very little evidence exists of voter
4 impersonation at the polls. There have been several
5 regional reports. In Ohio, there's a state-wide survey
6 that found four instances of an eligible person's
7 voting -- attempting to vote in 2002 and in 2004. That
8 was out of 9,079,728 votes cast. That's .000004 percent
9 of people voting.

10 Also, in Georgia, you have your Secretary
11 of State who has been an election official for more than
12 10 years stated that she could not recall one documented
13 case of voter fraud relating to impersonation of a
14 registered voter at the polls. And, also, I'll refer
15 to -- I handed out a document which is a public
16 information request that was submitted to the Attorney
17 General's Office by Common Cause, and what that is is
18 it's information on all of the claims related to voter
19 fraud in Texas because, as I'm sure you all know, the AG
20 of Texas created a special unit in his office to
21 investigate voter fraud.

22 And in that document you'll see as of
23 January 6 -- or January 10, 2006 they spent \$1,541,848
24 on investigation of voter fraud, and I think it was 13
25 or 14 -- I'm not for sure it's on the record as saying



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1 it was 13 or 14 -- individuals were found out of the
2 4 million votes that were cast of voting illegally, but
3 it was not impersonating another individual at the poll
4 and that's actually .001 percent -- the 40 ballots that
5 are in question is .001 percent voters in Texas.

6 (End of Audio Transcription)
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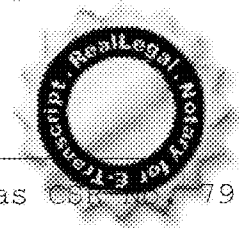
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